This bill allows the late Sheriff until Jan- was adopted he would support it.

the rules.

On motion, the Senate adjourned. knew the Senior Editor of the Sentinel, and the measure. a Jeremiah here (said Mr. W.) let the re- had attributed to them. melting one generally. The reporter certhe whole matter upon the table. tainly disclaims all intention of miserpre- Gunter called for the year and nays .- which is now so largely felt, that steady toil, senting Mr. Wynne. But Mr. W. is hy- The call was sustained and, the roll being that unremitting care and attention indis- glect as a matter of regret. We under- "fighting Parson" give the latter some State, and therefore illegal and void; yet believ- as regards prices. The stock of Northern brands

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. BY UNGERGROUND RAILOAD.

Saturday, July 25, 1868. He said it was essentially necessary that mington, with amendments. Clerk, as the present one could not be fully ments were concurred in. understood. His enunciation was so imperfect, and his inability to read with any journed. degree of accuracy, the different handwritings presented at the desk, so great that the Principal Clerk and the Speaker were occupied a greater part of their time the resolution in order to facilitate business, and moved a suspension of the rules. Carried.

Mr. Smith, of Alleghany, opposed the resolution, as it would materially increase the expenses of the session, and called for the yeas and navs upon its passage.

The roll was called, and the resolution was lost by a vote of yeas 4, nays 50. By Mr. Ellis: A resolution to hold af-

from his county, in which his correspon. tial progress. dent had attributed to the Conservative now held in his hand a letter from D. A. the assertion of his correspondent as vilely false, and denied any intention on the part of the Conservative party, to hinder or obstruct the enforcement of the law. He (Downing) asked permission to read the

to read the letter, when Mr. Ellis moved to spread this letter on

After some display of malignity and of name of Ashworth, from Randolph county, Foster, (c. b.) moved to lay the motion on the table, and the motion prevailed.

A message was received from the Sen-By Sykes, (negro): A resolution allow-

regular one. Lies over.

Senate bill No. 39, extending the time mortgages, deeds of trust and marriage fering only two.

words "disintect and embalm.

was not Egypt, (very much like it, Mr. S.)

Foster retaliated by an allusion to some of both parties into office.

grossed and sent to the Senate. Harris, of Wake, negro, from the Com-

mittee on Propositions and Grievances,

that he (Seymour) would, at some future able end. day, introduce a bill to amend the charter of the Atlantic Fire Engine Company, in our beautiful and noble forests, except of

county of Wayne." Referred.

fact that a querum did not vote, when The Chair ordered a call of the House.

bers answered to their names. Hodgin called up the bill to provide for provided for in Art. 7 of the Constitution of the State.

engrossed and sent to the Senate.

Mr. Pou renewed the motion of Stevens. pended and the bill put on its third read-

was retro-active in its operation. Mr. Argo stated that he would support countries where white labor alone exists,

the bill if it were not so. ion, could not have any retrospective ten- ments. dency, and proceeded to draw a nice dis-

article in the Constitution.

Mr. Sinclair agreed with Mr. Argo.

tive qualities in the bill.

On motion of Mr. Etheridge, it passed bill were too palpable for discussion, and tural improvement, whether viewed in reits second reading, under a suspension of there was no disguising the fact that It was gard to the introduction of better modes Wynne rose to a question of privilege. He found the thirty days difficuly in the Re- hitherto in use. alluded to a note in the Sentinel report of vised Code—which difficulty unquestiona- But of all these classes, none but the proceedings. He did not know, from the bly originated this bill. For if this is not farmer proper bad acquired the art manual

had the highest regard and esteem for him, Several Radicals arose and disavowed until recently, slavery existed. All these by a few difficulties in the beginning. and felt sure that he would not misrepre- the motive charged by Mr. Jarvis, but Mr. indirect farmers understood the simple sent him. He did not object to the official Jarvis cut the matter short by stating that theory, and many of them had a limited report, but to the "note." It was that he heard a Republican, prominently connec- experimental acquaintance with the manwhich misrepresented him. "If we have ted with the bill, express such motives as he wal labor necessary to raise the different

porter report "Jeremiah" and not him," | Candler argued in support of Mr. Argo's But their experience was of that transient Mr. W.) The reporter can only say in re- amendment. He did not think 10 days and intermittent character which, accordply, that Mr. Wynne's speech was certainly ing to circumstances, made them more or dress to the Northern people, giving a true the Senate, just as Foster, who comes via welfare and prosperity of the city, is clothed with \$65@\$70; Woolston's Phosphate of Lime, \$65 Jeremiad, and that the occasion was a not in remote counties. He moved to lay less efficient directors in the management and clear account of matters at the South,

for a State Penitentiary. Mr. Sinclair called up his resolution in gard to the appointment, by the "Govregard to the employment of another Clerk. ernor," of Inspectors for the city of Wil- this audience what, to a greater or less exthey should have an Assistant Reading | On motion of Mr. Bowman the amend-

## ADDRESS

in reading for him. Therefore, he offered DELIVERED BEFORE THE NEW many entered into subordinate positions in HANOVER AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETY, MAY 14th, 1868.

my views on any subject, selected at plea- man, and such barbarians as are willing to Downing arose to a question of privi- farmers, I am here to-day, and will con- taneous offerings of unaided nature.

A palpable and paramount reason of party the fixed determination to resist the the present unpropitious state of our authority of the existing government. He agriculture occurs at once to every mind, as proceeding from the recent severance Covington, of his county, which branded and radical change in the relation, which, it may afford at each return of harvest-time nor of North Carolina." for centuries prior to the late civil war, its generous offerings to make glad the subsisted between the farmer and his la- heart of man and beast. Our progress in improved husbandry up

to the late war was limited, when we consider the great advantages which late dis-Consent being given, he then proceeded | coveries in Agricultural Chemistry afforded; as well also, the immense value of the useful appliances which inventive art has scales which must determine the issue— for us—to show them the humiliation and ty of the two Societies. It is proments, and altogether new implements of change the style of metaphor, the patient Such facts, well authenticated and proplack of sense, by an individual by the husbandry, as the subsoil plow, the lies extremely ill before us, some of the reaping and threshing machines, and more prominent and indicative symptoms erly presented, must have a powerful influ- the costly books, portraits and furniture bering the short period within which which could not fail greatly to relieve, if be left in their breas one spark of hudiscovered) as may be perceived if we not restore, the patient. In this will to ate, refusing to concur in the report of the shall examine the wares of any large do, that knows no faltering, a will persein the rupture of the system of Southern of purpose that slackens not a single States would be the most effective campaign is equal to any bumming which Holden's Fine..... 7 00 @ 8 00 Cheese ..... 15 @ Popper Northern 30 ing per diem to one J. J. Sawyer, employed labor has sunk us in the amount of annual energy, nor relaxes a single muscle, until document which could be published. We as Enrolling clerk before the election of the products far below a level with those du- we have arrived at such eminence as shall

powers of attorney, for one year, passed convalescing. And, let us consider for a theft aforethought robbed us—in this will, its final reading. (The provisions of the moment why many reasons might be sugbill do not apply to the registering of gested, but I will content myself with of-

First, the necromantic influence over the Mr. Bowman moved to place the bill re- negro, achieved by the blue coated miliported by the Code Commissioners, enti- tary and civil bureau agencies, has, in tled "An act concerning the government no wise diminished his importance, of counties," upon the Calendar. Car- as a consumer, whilst he has been rendered unreliable to a deplorable ex-House bill No. 32, giving to Medical tent, and indeed almost worthless as Colleges in this State power to dissect a producer. And, reminded as we should bodies, together with the report of the be of the unremitting doses of political committee to whom it was referred, was chloroform administered by low-bred, unnow taken up and read, with amendments. principled, vile and hypocritical emissaries The amendments reported by the commit- from puritanical New England, and known under the derisive names of carpet-baggers, Foster (c. b.) moved to further amend scalawags and gad flies; the wonder is. by inserting after the word "dissect." the that the poor African has not become such an intolerable nuisance, as to insure his Mr. Sinclair suggested that this country summary and wholesale extermination throughout the Southern States .and that the Medical Schools of the Uni- Nothing else, in my humble judgted States very seldom engaged in the ment, but the high degree of discipline, moral and intellectual, to which he had been schooled by his owners, has saved people who desired to ride upon the backs him from a fate so disastrous to himself, and I may add, that so speedy and so con-After some further bickering, the amend- clusive a solution of the relation, he has ment was put and lost, and the bill passed been forced to occupy towards his late its several readings, was ordered to be en- owner, could not have failed to have left for ourselves many sad impressions in the history of its consummation.

We are assured from the most reliable (by consent) submitted a report recommen- sources, that in Great Britain the land has ding the adoption of the resolution in fa- been cultivated for successive generations, vor of H. B. Guthrie, late Sheriff of Or- and the last in possession finds the soil as fertile, or even more so, than when in the Mr. Bowman moved to suspend the rules | possession and under the management of and adopt; which, after some colloquy, ancestors long since mouldered into dust prevailed, and the resolution was adop. Their knowledge and application of the laws of agricultural chemistry and improv Morris, negro, gave notice for Seymour, ed modes of tillage have gained this desir-

Why is it that we have felled almost all the pine, and still continued to scratch our By -: A bill to repeal an act entitled impoverished acres that yields barely "An act to appoint a tax collector for the a peck of Indian corn to the single square? The explanation is to be found in the great Stevens moved to suspend the rules, in value of the negro as chattel property, the order to consider the bill introduced by prime importance of which value was himself to change the time required for maintained, after clearing and draining notice in contested elections, from 30 to 10 our lands, in the products of cotton, sugar and rice, aided by a few other staple pro-The motion was put and lost, from the ducts in some of the Southern States. He was just as available as bank or any other stocks to his owner, upon whose credit The Clerk called the roll and 71 mem- he secured an advance of all the capital needed in ordinary individual enterprises. In this view consisted his chief value in the filling of vacancies occurring in offices | this State, where cotton and rice were of limited culture, and sugar cane cultivated not at all. His capacity for the skilfull The bill was taken up and passed its manipulations of an improved husbandry several readings, and was ordered to be could not bring him in competition fully with the white laborer, and especially did this inferiority prevent his owner from in-The motion was put and the rules were sus- troducing costly labor saving machinery and improved agricultural implements of us, too, in this struggle. These assure us modern invention, the extensive introduc- of a responsive interest, echoed from her Mr. Sinclair wished to know if the bill tion and general use of which, not less impressible heart, and truly indicate the ap-

A second reason for our tardy recuperatinction between "remedy and right." He tion from the late disastrous war is to be thought the bill, even if applied to elec- found in the peculiarity of our land owntions already held, would infringe upon no lers. We had but few farmers, proper. Mr. Argo moved to amend so as to re
Our preachers, lawyers, doctors, schoolmasters and often merchants and me[Fun. strict the operation of the bill to future chanics, were farmers. To this may be added another class which really did more lege.

has enabled those countries to far outstrip

for the cause of agriculture than all the Foster (c. b.) could not see any retro-ac- rest put together. They were gentlemen, mostly well educated and accomplished. Mr. Argo made an able argument against sometimes denominated large farmers, ex post facto law, which was applicable in edge we have of experiments, with com-A message was received from the House every sense to the subject under discussion, mercial fertilizers, for ascertaining the best transmitting a bill for the relief of H. B. and in conclusion stated that if his amend-mechanical preparation of the soil for dif-Guthrie, late Sheriff of Orange county. — ment, restricting the operation of the bill, ferent crops, and also the best means with livered before them. introduced for the express purpose of un- of tillage, machinery and tools, or in refer-

in the annual products in the States where, crops peculiar to the Southern States .of a farm, but when the importance of senting Mr. Wynne. But Mr. W. is hypercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the adoption of the mopercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the adoption of the mopercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the adoption of the mopercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the adoption of the mopercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the adoption of the mopercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the adoption of the mopercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the adoption of the mopercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the adoption of the mopercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the adoption of the mopercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the adoption of the mopercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the adoption of the mopercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the communication of the mopercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the adoption of the mopercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the communication of the mopercritical that if the demand made in the communication is fully fair, and the demand is principally for repercritical. The sentence to which he refers called, resulted in the communication of the mopercritical that it is fully fair, and the demand is principally for repercritical that it is fully fair, and the demand is principally for repercritical that it is fully fair. The sentence of a representation of the mopercritical that it is fully fair. The sentence of the mopercritical that it is fully fair. The sentence of the mopercritical that it is fully fair. The sentence of the mopercritical that it is fully fair. The sentence of the mopercritical that it is fully fair. The sentence of the mopercritical that it is fully A message was read from the Senate, our people, as an unavoidable necessity, or tent, each one of you must have noted.

Almost every one, who did not belong to favor from all quarters. the class of farmers proper, that could find On motion of Stilly the House then adany possible avenue of retreat, recoiled from this new prospect unfolded to his and still a vast host of others sought and guiding the plow, the harrow, hoe, spade, shovel, or any implement adapted to the sure, and pertaining to the interests of eke out their subsistence upon the spon-

lege. He said that in the debate which occurred upon the passage of the bill to provide for the installation of officers, he provides the foregoing are promising of unattent factors.

In my judgment the foregoing are promising of unattent factors, and the total done. Poor, pitiful creature! he thinks again and the foregoing are promising of unattent factors.

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advances within his lines and his strongest post—the will, bravely to do—at every brought to our aid in improved implethe issue of being or not being. Now, to dangers to which our people are subjected. others, astonishing in variety, (remem- would point the merest tyro to remedies, ence with the people of the North, if there which have been accumulated with so much agricultural store. But the shock caused vering, never-flagging, and with a firmness ment of the real condition of the Southern object of their pride and affection. This Superfine. 8 00 @9 00 do North'rn 35 @ bring back to us that mingled sense of We are now in our fourth year of peace, proud satisfaction and independence of section will communicate to us the many ject justice. "so-called," and an untutored observer, the source of which the fanaticism of New outrages daily occurring in all parts of the for the registering of grants, deeds, and as myself, can scarcely perceive that we are England has wantonly and with malice and country. We think we can make good use

> these disciples of old John Brown termed it the will of Providence. But, gentlemen, that eminence can be regained, and even a higher one in many respects, holding in reserve for us the same rewards, refined and ennobled in the estimation of those occupying the land of 'great moral ideas," if not in our own. Our people are not so much in want of agricultural intelligence, much indeed as this is needed, as they are in want of energy, to avail themselves fully of the knowledge they do have. A spasmodic flutter of vicannot resist. But the hour of disappointnamed, or their ghosts rise up in the farm-We should never fail to provide for our

> dictates to us the highest reward. istence of all civilization. Without it we must fail to carry out one of the earliest excellency, requires of mankind to award to it the mede of praise, of distinction and

> trate the will of our farmers. All honor to the New Hanover Agricultural Society, for its noble and persevering efforts against the adverse current of the times, to inspire the wills of our desponding, wearied and oppressed farmers with an unqueanchable zeal in a steady, onward lency and independence.

In conclusion, I should conceal a sentiment of grateful satisfaction, that is large and warm even to glowing, did I not make my sincere and profound acknowledgment, to lovely woman, for her presence and her smiles to cheer us, and aid accord to this matter. This affords us gen-Mr. Pou said that the bill, in his opin- us in the great race of agricultural attain- grow weary and faint by the wayside. In this race, she beckons us onward to the goal and to win the prize. I will be pardoned for adding the wish that she may con tinue to show her faith by her works.

The real benefit of clergy-Bishopric.-

Home Agriculture.

its organization of Agricultural Societies.

An Appeal from the South suggestion of the Editorial Convention, that the Southern delegates to the Democratic is to become of it. En parenthese, this man the citizens of Wilmington is entirely disregarded Zell's Superphosphate of Lime, \$65; Zell's Raw National Convention should issue an ad- Cook is thought to be the meanest man in and one man, having no interest whatever in the Bone Phosphate, \$65; Rhodes' Standard Manure, was not acted upon. We regard this ne- dividual in the other wing. I heard the with the provisions of the Constitution of the FLOUR —The market remains unchanged so far was the subject of much consideration out-

well suggests that gentlemen of the South, view. Some launched forth in commerview. Some launched forth in commerview, some in mercantile, some in manufacture of the Southern people that they meet the

Resolved, That before severing our connection hours of the day and night. I find that with the municipal affairs of the city of Wilmington, at \$1 35 — OATS—Only a retail demand, which the good people here feel as though they we would be doing injustice to our feelings did we would be doing injustice to our feelings did we would be doing injustice to our feelings did we would be doing injustice to our feelings did we would be doing injustice to our feelings did we would be doing injustice to our feelings did we would be doing injustice to our feelings did when the supply in dealers' hands is adequate to supturing, and others in other enterprises, hundreds of false assertions and wicked fabrications made by Radical members of Conthe varied pursuits of life, rather than gress and by their presses, by statements this proceeding is intended as a deliberate and personally during our whole connection. boldly and manfully grappling with the of facts addressed to prominent gentlemen and wanton insult by the miserable Parishs difficulties here presented, by seizing and at the North, or to the Executive Committee of their race who have perpetrated it; and at Washington, or to leading Northern pa-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: In compliance sufficiency if not a profusion of her preper that the many outrages told that the soldiers on gartson day here. Bricks, we will sufficiency if not a profusion of her preper that the many outrages told that the soldiers on gartson day here. Bricks, we will sufficiency if not a profusion of her preper that the many outrages told that the soldiers on gartson day here. Bricks, we will sufficiency if not a profusion of her preper that the many outrages told that the soldiers on gartson day here. Bricks, we will sufficiency if not a profusion of her preper that the many outrages told that the soldiers of gartson day here. Bricks, we will sufficiency if not a profusion of her preper that the many outrages told that the soldiers of gartson day here. Bricks, we will sufficiency if not a profusion of her preper that the many outrages told that the soldiers of gartson day here. Bricks, we will sufficiency if not a profusion of her preper that the many outrages told that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the many outrages told that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the many outrages told the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the many outrages told the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the many outrages told the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The preper that the soldiers of gartson day here. The p with an invitation from the New Hanover cious fruits, without which mankind must reported and properly substantiated. We relapse into starvation, wandering herdspublished not long since the pardon by it is-is nothing compared to Holden't "Gov." Holden of three convicts from our atrocity in appointing a negro Mayor for Workhouse, placed there under the most the town of Hillsboro', as it is said he has Adamantine. 21 @ fied, by Radicals in this city, and their ofdirected his energies and labors? And fence being in the interest of party, the pierre, nor Barere, nor Judas Iscariot— Corron Bagging, none more manly, honorable, dignified or pardon followed among the first acts of the but simply Holden. That word covers the Gunny, #yd 00 @

> Already the enemies, referred to above, rages happening in this county, as well austrengthened by the fitful apparitions of thenticated as this, and as diabolical in its and unjustifiable matter, to this man's dev- Yarn, #5 bl 90 @ 2 00 PEA NUTS, 2 75 @ 3 confiscation, have made rapid and fearful tendencies. These should be published at hazard, is often made to tremble in the government their bayonets have established tution, including even the private propermanity and manhood. The plain state-

OUR RALEIGH CORRESPONDENCE.

The Rump Legislature\_Pilfering the Pub. lic Treasury\_The Force Bill\_The Militia Holden's Wishes\_A Standing Army\_ Cook and Foster\_Raleigh Municipal Matters\_Negro Policemen\_Hillsborough \_The University, &c., &c. RALEIGH, July 28, 1868.

DEAR JOURNAL:-The Rump concern, called, by way of courtesy, (if any courte- were ordered to be cleared. tality is now and then exhibited in the sy is due the hybrid gathering,) a Legislabusy stir of our farmers, aroused by some ture, has been in session about four weeks. fictitious and alluring price, raised by During that time it has done nothing but speculators to a point which the unwary mischief; it has omitted everything that is ment comes, whether expected or not, and good, and it promises only incalculable is more or less fatal to the hopes, according evil. It is said, already, to have exhaustto the forethought and judgment exercised. ed what funds were left in the Treasury These trials with the difficulties before by the late Public Treasurer, and a proers pathway; he falters if he does not ab- position is pending to borrow \$100,000 solutely pause in his career, and who can for the immediate necessities of the cormoestimate the losses of a year, consequent rant crew. Extravagance, prodigality, upon these hesitations and indecisions? recklessness, swindling, are the order of subsistence, and then we may, with least the day. The impecunious mercenaries, azard, raise all that we can of any other who have been turned loose upon the cofproduct or products, in which judgment fers of the State, are availing themselves Our farmers must be aroused to a higher of every opportunity to insert therein their appreciation of their calling. As they greedy and itching palms. Hordes of vavalue the rewards, so they must honor the grant negroes are given needless jobs he was kind and obliging, as a friend he was true and the market ru'es firm at an advance of 20 ue ans securing them. In the estimation about the Capitol; unnecessary and unpreof every high-minded, honorable and truly | cedented outlays for stationery, toilet artiexaltation. It was the first occupation of cles, &c., are licensed; an enormous amount man. It is the most indispensable and of printing is ordered, to distend the pocktherefore the most impor ant. It lies at ets of the "Ring" that is said to own the the very foundation of an intelligent ex- Standard newspaper; and you may be sure that the per diem of the c.rpet-baggers, mandates of high Heaven, to "replenish scalawags and niggers will be put up to the the earth." Morality, patriotism and every highest notch. And in return for this laudable ambition to attain to all human phlebotomizing of our already over-taxed and exhausted people, we are to have noreally of praiseworthy eminence. We thing but Yankee innovations upon our want leaders to direct, control and concen- jurisprudence, New England encroachments upon our customs, the glorification of Africa, the attempted humiliation of white men, and measures pregnant with strife, bloodshed and ruin. Tennessee was never half so badly cursed as our own dear old Mother promises to be ere many an unqueanchable zeal in a steady, onward moons. These are gloomy forebodings, and fearless march to agricultural excelbut they are warranted by all I see. There is but one ray of hope ahead; that—thank Heaven!—is bright and radiant, and points to the third day of November.

The Force bill is the order of the day in the House to-morrow, though there is some doubt whether it will be taken up, for two reasons: First, the programme has not been entirely adjusted in caucus; and secondly, many of the faithful are off on leaves of absence, drawing pay, however, all than discoveries for fertilizing the soil, in preciation and importance she is prompt to the time.) Missed among others, from his accustomed seat, has been the de bonnaire erous encouragement. We now can hardly Adjutant General of Kilpatrick, who aspires, very ludicrously, to be a leader .-What has been our gain, however, has doubtless been your loss, for I take it that he has transferred the light of his countenance to his sojourning place of Wilmington. What effect the failure of the bill arming the "trooly loil" of the South, on account of the adjournment of Congress, will have Beecher has a son just entered Yale Col- upon the pending military measures before the Rump here, I am not prepared to say :

but I incline to the opinion that some mon-We direct attention to the address of Mr. strosity in that line will be patched up. I we present for the consideration of our \$3.243.75 for No 1, and \$4 for pale, according to S. J. Faison, before the New Hanover Agheard a scalawag remark, on yesterday, in readers the resolutions passed at the line of the City that the resolutions passed at the line of the City that weeks, and is in rather better request at an A bill requiring the Trustees of the City | TAR Has arrived very spaningly for the past versity to reside in the counties for which the bill in its present shape, in which he sometimes planters. To this class we are ricultural Society, which we publish this sional iniquity, "Oh! Governor Holden yesterday morning, relative to the surrent we weeks, and is in rather better request at an they may be chosen hereafter, passed its quoted Chancellor Kent's definition of an chiefly indebted for whatever knowl- morning. It is brim full of good sense will purchase arms." That sable Funk- der of the municipal government into the advance of 10 cents. Only 167 bbls. received for and practical information. Our farmers tionary, it is known, proposes to raise, hands of "Gov." Holden's appointee, one cannot have too many such addresses de-six thousand men. I suppose that rifles or the right which possession and the exermuskets alone will cost some \$20 each. So cise of authority confers to "write second hand, \$2 30@\$2 50 for lots as they run, [This bill allows the late Sheriff until Jan-uary, 1869, to collect and pay in back taxes.]

Which to arrive at that preparation. They have been the pioneers in all our agricultant properties.

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It will be observed that the and \$3@\$3 25 for N. Y. and city made, as in \$120,000 for the agreeable and peaceful lux- Board of Aldermen acceeded to his demand quality. We are satisfied much good will be accom- ted destruction in the hands of debased true interests of the city" which a refusal seating the gentleman from Camden (Mr. ence to the results of varied preparation plished. We would like to know what our and savage negroes and white villains and might occasion. The protest against the il-During the morning proceedings, Mr. Ferebee), in whose case there had been and applications of the different fertilizers friends have done in regard to establishing cut-throats! By the way, a so called Sena- legality and unconstitutionality of the ap-Fair Grounds? We hope they will not be to by the name of Cook, who pretends to pointment is firm and manly enough, but deterred by the little interest as yet shown manded a negro regiment in the Federal As citizens, the Board say that they deem it Cons Meal—Has advanced 10 cents, and sells grammar, who "wept"—himself or the true, why not adopt Mr. Argo's amend- and the physical endurance necessary in by our citizens. We believe the matter is army, has introduced a bill which looks to their duty to test the legality of the apreporter. He did not see the reporter weep, ment? Mr. Jarvis then, in a searching and raising a crop. And to this cause we may of too much importance to be permitted to a regular standing army in all its details pointment. and he (Mr. W.) didn't weep. If he was effective argument, proceeded to lay bare attribute, in a very large measure, our die, and we do not think the gentlemen of enrollment, equipment, discipline and the contemptations are discontant to the contemptation of enrollment, equipment, discipline and the contemptation of enrollment, equipment, equipm operations. It is a perfect curiosity—as city government will be formally surren- in table are merely nominal. who have it in hand are to be frightened voluminous as the Army Regulations, as dered into the hands of Mr. Neff and his bungling as a report from the "Code Com- confreres this morning. Again we exclaim, ger, as costly in its requirements as Gen. resolutions :

> A message was read from the Senate, our people, as an unavoidable necessity, or concurring in the resolution to select a site that in this failure they must turn their side of the Convention, and was especially first fruits of the villainous and unconsti-therefore instructed to transfer and surrender the and the stock in dealers' hands has become quite talents and means to some other useful actual actual actual and means to some other useful actual ac A message was received from the same count, in order to secure subsistence. practicable to publish it there from the Legislature, and I fear that it will be your soon as the Clerk and Treasurer of the city shall Grain—In the Corn market we have to report body, returning the House resolution in regard to the appointment, by the "Govgard to the appointment to the clerk and Treasurer of the clerk the impossibility to compile the necessary mands of Soulouque, their master, have facts. The suggestion, however, found appointed four negroes (one-half the corps) on the police force of the city, and these citizens of Wilmington promptly to institute such dealers' hands has become materially reduced, To remedy this failure, our cotemporary big, black, greasy bucks, "billy" in hand, legal proceedings as may be necessary to test the and is only about sufficient to meet present wants. and graced by a star, may be seen walking the streets, with impudent swagger, at all were standing on the very brink of a crater, for our worthy Mayor, Hon. John Dawson, and light stock, but there is very little demand at

outrages is neither Brownlow, nor Robes- Strict Mid'g 27 (2)

I am sorry to say that the military-who have, ordinarily, here at least, I am in- bushel. 1 55 @ We are prepared to furnish other out- formed, behaved with tolerable propriety Domestics, -have lent themselves, in an important Sheeting, iltry. A file of soldiers have been sent to FE THERS, Chapel Hill, where they have taken forci- | # tb ...... 65 @ the North to let the people know what a ble possession of the property of the Instiposed to steal, for the benefit of the African or emasculated white youth, who are expected to congregate there hereafter, pains, and at so much expense by individuals, for the sake of the two Literary Societies, which have been, in the past, the in Sherman's army. Again, as in my last,

> LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

From Georgia.

ATLANTA, July 29-P M. Joshua Hill and V. Miller were elected United States Senators on joint ballot of the Senate and HAY, # 100 lbs., House for the long term. Hill received 110 votes, Northern. 0 60 @ 0 75 Soap, & b. and Brown 94. For the short term Miller received IRON, \$2 lb., 119, and Blodgett 73; scattering 20. The an- English, ass'd 8 @ nouncement of the election of Hill and Miller American, ref. 0 @ gives general satisfaction, and was received with American. cheers. There was much confusion on the announcement in the galleries and lobbies, which

New York Market.

NEW YORK, July 30-Noon. Five-twenties of '62, 1141. Virginia sixes, new. 154. Tennessee sixes, 166, new 164, Gold 1443 Flour 5@10 cents better. Wheat 1@2 cents better. Corn active and a shade firmer. Mess Brandy ... 4 00 @ 9 00 Shipping 14 00 @15 00 Pork steady at \$28 372. Lard steady-steam 173 Lumber, (River, @18; cents. Cotton dull at 29@29; cents Spirits Fl'r Bds. 15 00 @17 00 Mill Fair 10 00 @11 00 Turpentine active at 54@541 cents. Rosin more steady—common \$2 90. Freights firmer. Wide do .12 00 @14 00 Mill, inferior to ord..... 6 00

DIED.

At the residence of Mrs. Sarah Alexander, on Topsail Sound, N. C., on the morning of the 11th of July, MARIA ANTIONETTE MULLEN daughter of George E. and Mary E. Shepard aged one year, 8 months and 23 days. At his residence at Hynnbam, Rocky Point. New Hanover county, North Carolina, on the 1st day of July, 1868, RICHARD M. BOURDEAUX, Esq , in the seventy-fifth year of his age. Thus has gone down to his grave at a ripe old age, a gentieman universally esteemed for his he was indulgent and affectionate, and as a

many virtues and manly traits. As a neighbor and unflinching in his attachments, as a father varied relations of life his death is sorrowful to his many friends and has bift a void in the community that cannot be filled. His house was ever the home of hospitality. The genial warmth of ing to-day are only 1,452 bbls., which sold as fol- Pea Nuts,.....per bush. heart there shown, the courtly dignity and politen sath reexhibited to the welcome recipients of his profuse gene odity, can never be forgotten by as neighbors and friends now saddened by his removal f om their midst. In short, he was of the type of the o'd Cape Fear gentleman, and this im sies a high but merited compliment to his genrou- nature, high spirit and lofty patriotism .-His very nature and character induced him to be true to the Sou h and to the cause of Southern Indepe d nee in the a e var. His whole son and feelings were eas edir that mighty struggle, and since our de ea he has never been the man in spirit and hope in the was before. But his loathing for the mandishments of mere power, his contemp for those small and ignoble men, who sacrifice their principles and honor in order to obtain pt com oront, continue unabated to the last. His last expressed hope, next to the bright hope of a glorious inheritance beyond the gloom of earth and the grave, was for the success of that great National Decocratic party then about to assemble in the metropolis of the country. He bore his protracted sufferings with uncommon fortitude and resolution. May "He who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb succor his afflicted widow and orphan children in this day of their trial and grief. Let them put COM. their trust in Him

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heard a scalawag remark, on yesterday, in readers the resolutions passed at the meet- quanty-all # 280 lbs ury of putting the weapons of our medita- through fear of results "prejudicial to the represent Johnston, and who once com- possession creates a presumption of right. in quality.

mission," written by Tourgee or Barrin- what a country! The following are the with nearly all descriptions, and only a limited de-

The Sentinel refers to the fact that the Scott's army of invasion into Mexico, and Resolved, While protesting in behalf of the in- Guano, \$90; Pacific do. \$70@\$75; Patapaco do. \$65; as fiendish and vindictive in its purposes as habitants of the city of Wilmington against the Phonix do. \$55; Wilcox, Gibbs & Co's Maniputhe d-l could desire. We shall see what tyrannical and anti-republican legislation of the lated do. \$70; E. F. Coe's Superphosphate of Bladen, and is said to have been on Beast the power to dictate and direct who shall manage the entire municipal affairs of the city; and although advised that this legislation is in conflict ton of 2,000 lbs. the power to dictate and direct who shall manage | Whitelock's Cerealizer \$70; Chesapeake Phosphate, consequences might result prejudicial to the true during the week at figures given in table. For The citizens of Raleigh are having the interests of the city, That the Mayor of the city is State brands there is a moderate retail enquiry, tion be carried into effect by 12 o'clock to-mor- our last. There is a better demand, and the mar-

> constitutional questions involved in the legislation herein before referred to.

not knowing at what moment a volcanic our appreciation of the uniform courtesy which present, and the sales are principally in the retail eruption may take place. They feel that has always marked his intercourse both officially Daily Journal, 30th. there is no telling what may be the result | Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current. if one of these insolent blackamoors should | Breswax, ib 35 @ 38 | Lime, Wbbl. 000 @ 0 00 man who shall arrest one of their number. Barrest, Sp'ts T., each. Sugar house.0.) @
But this—infamous and humiliating as 2nd hand. 2 25 @ 2 75 do bbls. 00 @ Syrup, bbls . 60 @ 1 00 ANDLES, # 1b., NAVAL STORES, Turpentine # 280 lbs. New Virgino 0 @ 2 85 55 | Yellow dip.0 00 @ 2 85 40 Tar. % bbl.0 00 @ 2 45 Tar,in ordr0 00 @ 2 60 Pitch, City 3 00 @ 3 25 28 Rosin, pale 4 00 @ 5 00 do No. 1..2 50 @ 3 75 do No. 2..0 00 @ 2 10 do No. 3. 2 00 @ 2 05 Spirits Turpentine, ₩ ga..... 00 @ Nalls, ₩ lb., Cut ... Ons, # gallon, Machinery.1 75 @ 2 00 Irish, # bbl5 00 @ 5 50 Provisions, # lb., N. C. Bacon. No. 1...22 00 @25 00 No. 2. . . 20 00 @22 00 Hams...... 22 @ 23 No. 3...15 00 @16 00 Middlings....20 @ Mullets...8 00 @ 9 00 | Shoulders....18 @ East....0 00 @ 0 00 do cut, 8 50 @ 9 00 Middlings .... 173@ do gross, 0 00 @ 7 00 | Shoulders . . . 151@ Dry Cod, W lb 9 @ 10 Lard, N. C. 20 @ FLOUR, & bbl., Northern do North'rn 16 @ Family ... 10 50 @16 00 Butter, N. C. 30 @ carpet-bag allies and instigators ever did Family... 12 00 @12 50 City Mess 30 00 @31 00 Superfine.11 00 @11 50 Thin " 28 00 @29 00 hope, in the meantime, our friends in this I close from sheer inability to do the sub-GLUE, \$\frac{1}{25}\$ \$\ GUANO, Peruvian, Per ton. 00 00 @ 90 00 Alum, bush.0 50 @ 60 Liverpool, sack, ground.

Corn ..... 1 35 @ 1 40 | cargo ... 1 80 @ 2 00

Oats......95 @ 1 00 | from store.2 20 @ 2 25 ......00 @ Northern,... 7 @ Wilmington, Ext. Family, 101@ Family ..... 10 @ Chemical,... 91@ Pale..... 72@ sheer.. .. Swede..... 10 @ 12 Pale ..... SHINGLES, WM.,

# ton. 135 00@140 00 | Contract . 4 00 @ 5 00 Liquors, # gal., (dom.) | Common . . 3 00 @ 3 50 | Whiskey, . 1 75 @ 2 25 | STAVES, # M., W. O. bbl 00 00 @00 00 N. E. Rum 3 00 @ 4 00 R. O. hhd 00 00 @25 00 Gin ...... 4 00 @ 7 00 TIMBER, WM.,

> TALLOW, 16 ... 10 00 11 REVIEW

WILMINGTON MARKETS

FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

TURPENTINE-Continues to be in active enquiry. cents on soft. The arrivals are very light, none husband he was devoted and faithful. In all the reaching market from above tide-water, and parcels find ready sale at \$2 85 for soft and \$1 50 for hard, # 280 lbs. The receipts for the week end-

> Virgin and Yellow dip. Hard \$2 65 Friday......246 Saturday .... 131 2 65 2 65 Monday ..... 40 fueeday... 2 85 Wednesday .. 445 Thursday .... 40 2 85

SPIRITS TURPENTINE .- The market on Friday raing last opened with rather more firmness, nd a shade advance was obtained on closing totation of day previous -- with sales at 40 cents country, and 401 cents for N. Y. packages. It ed quite active at these figures up to Wednes-.y, when the market close I quiet but steady. his (flursday) morning there seems to be a dull end on the Thursday before the 4th of July 1\*49.

ling among buyers, who are anticipating a deling among buyers, who are anticipating a deplete, embracing extensive and thorough courses me, and are therefore not disposed to operate at resent. The arrivals for the week have been of instruction in Literature and Science and in omewhat better, and the e is a molerate stock | the professions of Law, Medicine and Engineerequaining in receivers' hands. The sales are ing. ,026 obis., as follows:

40 cents # gallon. Friday ..... 448 bbls. at ..... 14 " " Saturday .... 260 " " 40@404 49 \*\* \*\* Do. .. .. Monday .216 30 " " Do.... nesday ..... 860 Vednesday .. 95 ROIN. -Since the close of our review of Thurs

lay last the market for the lower gra les has been somewhat affected by the unfavorable advices fr m the Northern markets, and prices have declined 10@20 cents on previous quotations. The receipts by river have been fair, and the stock is accumulating in receivers' hands. For No. 1 and Pale there has existed a steady demand, and prices are somewhat higher, but the market is almost bare of these grades. The demand is rather checked at present for the want of ship room .-The week's sales are 3,638 bbls., as follows: Friday, 631 bbis. at \$2 15 for strained, \$2 20 for strained and No. 2, \$2 25 for No. 2, and \$2 80@18 for No. 1; Saturday, 882 bbls. at \$2 15 for strained, \$2 20 for strained and No. 2, \$2 25 for No 2, and \$2 75 for low No. 1; Monday, 879 bbls. at \$2 122 for strained, \$2 20@\$2 25 for No. 2, \$2 50, \$2 75. \$3@\$3 25 for No. 1, and \$3 75@\$4 for pale; Tuesday, 297 bbls. at \$2 20 for No. 2, \$2 75, \$3@\$3 50

THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT. -Below for No. 1, and \$4 for pale; Wednesday, 949 bbls

the week, which sold at \$2 35@\$2 45 \$2 bbl. BABRELS.-The market is fully supplied with

BEESWAX-Is brought in slowly, and sells at 35 @38 cents # fb. BEEF CATTLE AND SHEEP-Are in moderate the week, and sold on the hoof at 5 to 8 cents & Th. for beeves, and \$1 50@\$2 50 each for sheep, as

n quantity.

Egos-Are in fair supply, and slow of sale at 18@20 cents # dozen. FERTILIZERS-The market is moderately supplied

ket rules firm at the advance. No receipts since Resolved further, That we deem it our duty as our last, in the absence of which the stock in We quote from store at \$1 30@\$1 35 for mixed, and \$1 40@\$1 45 % bushel for white-bags inclu-Resolved, That before severing our connection ded in highest, figures. Cargo price is nominal way. We quote by the quantity at \$1 50@\$1 55 bushel for Cow \_\_\_\_\_ RICE\_Clear is scarce, with some enquiry from retailers. We quote Caro-

lina at 111@121 cents # 15 HAY .- The market is fully supplied with inferior Northern, and very little prime quality in dealers' hands. No sales, and we quote cargo price nominal at 60@65 c ents for Northern, and \$1@\$1 10 \$2 100 the for Eastern. LIME. - Only a local demand, and supply fair. 524 Sells from store in quantities to suit at \$1 50@

\$1 60 per cask. aber-Is without change, and the marke rules steady with a moderate shipping demand. We quote as follows : Pine Steam Sawed Lumber - Cargo rates -- per

Ordinary assortment Cuba cargoes, \$00 00 @ 20 00 Hayti cargoes, 18 00 @ 20 00 Full cargoes wide Boards. flooring boards, rough 22 00 @ 22 00 Ship Stuff as per specifications,.... 24 00 @ 25 00 Prime River Flooring, ...... 15 00 @ 18 00 Molasses - The market continues to be pretty well supplied wi h Cubs, and there is no demand

except f r small lots. We quote from first hands at 461@50 cents B gallon, in hhds. PEA NUTS .- None coming is, and no sales re-POTATOES - Irish are in small stock, and sell from carts at \$1 25@\$1 50 78 bushel. POULTRY-Is in better supply, and rather slow of sale. We quote chickens at 20@35 cents, and grown fowls at 35@45 each. PROVISIONS -The Bacon market rules about the same as reported for the past week or two.-The stock of North Carolina cured has become nearly worked off, in the absence of receipts, and we note an active enquiry for retailing purposes. A few scattering lots have been brought to mar-

ket, and found ready purchasers at 21 cents for hog round, and 221@23 cents # 1b. for hams .-Western cured is also in small supply, and we report a moderate enquiry. We quote sales from store at 151@16 cents for shoulders, and 171@18 cents # lb. for sides, according to quantity and quality. - LARD. - The market continues to be moderately supplied with Northern, and prices are unchanged. Selling from store by the package at 17 to 21 cents # lb., as in quality .-PORK .- Nothing of consequence doing in Northern, the sales being confined to small lots from store at quotations given in table.

SALT-Is in moderate supply, and scarcely any demand. We quote in the small way from store at \$2 for American, and \$2 15@\$2 25 \$8 sack for SHINGLES-Are in moderate request for building purposes, and very few being brought to mar-ket. We quote at \$3@:3 50 for Common, and \$4 @\$5 B M. for Contract.

TIMBER-The market rules about as reported for a few weeks past. There is none of consequence coming in, owing to the low stage of the water courses, and we note an active demand from millers. Parcels find ready sale at quotations given in table, at which small sales have been effected during the week. Woon-Continues to be brought in slowly, and 174 sells by the boat load at \$2 75@\$3 for pine and

ash, \$3 25 for oak, and \$3 50 B cord for lightwood FREIGHTS-To coastwise ports rule firmer, though we have no quotable change to make on former rates. No sailing vessels have arrived within the past week, and at present ship room is very scarce and wanted, with a moderate quantity of country produce offering shipment. See taole for rates.

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